paings in the Mayor's Court-Death of Mr. Hancock In a Serious Condition, Midlothian Gossip-Personal.

MANCHESTER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES, HULL STREET, BEATTIE BLOCK. Mayor's court yesterday mornthe continued case of the Commonth against Willie Johnston (colored)

say he was one of the men at the time of the attempted wis Grant, who swore posi-Monday that Johnston struck and tried to rob Holmes, adpoping by this means to get lear. The Mayor discharged and sent Grant to jail for s in default of \$200 security of behavior for six months. s Hancock, a well known of Chesterfield, died Tuesday fever at the residence of Mr.

t electric line, and was very ok place yesterday afternoon, se men. J. B. Wheeler, Thomas d James Cheatham, who were ured in the accident at Grove ne at Midlothian, are still in a and have from the North-ian is a colored man. They are itended by Dr. Fisher. rops in the vicinity of Midlothian eptienally good this year. The op was the best for years past.

ocopie of Midothian are extremely for the proposed electric road to t to that place. Should the road lothian be built a great problem way of transportation of fruits ables would be solved. for several months, is slowly

Mr. and Mrs. William Trent crowd at Red Lane yesterday were held in their bonor and nor of Mr. Henry Corr, another of the church, who also died

. We are not howling nenced that about three ou can't sink the farmers any ops of wheat, corn and water-and plenty of fruit, and a fine for grapes, acorns, and persimey can listen with complacency alls coming up from the cities. F. Pilson has returned home medited by her trip North. who have not secured medals dogs had better do so at once, lice will seen begin to report the f all uniformed canines.

H. Burrows returned home evening from Gayton, where

held in the Council Chamber last night, the following members were present: Messrs, O'Brien (Chairman), Weisiger, s, Fitzgerald, Burgess, Ely and

ding several weeks. Her

port of the committee on Aims-and to consider an ordinance day the conduct of the city Aims-The ordinance, which was passed e Council, provides among other that persons asking medical atthe same as far as practicable at

William Allen, Superintendent Manry Cemetery, was appointed as tem-

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

the Lawyers Delayed the Came 'till Late in the Afternoon,

anctum was crowded almost to the limit, yesterday, and there was a case in which several lawyers are with more or less promiit was an all day docket that oc-Halliff Gibbons had smashed cie water pitcher into half a

Taylor was the first victim. harged with cutting and cross E. Myers, His Honor that \$10 would cover the damdisposition of the case, and the case in which the lawyers matters, as if time and tide ited for folks, J. D. Groves, W. Workman, a young white way a gold watch the property of t Sokes, waltzed in. From evi-almosd Stokes, who is a waiter to bavis House, missed the time Sunday afternoon. Young Groves, as seen around the place, was sus-A Sermeant Tomlinson took the itter in hand, and soon arrested the at Fontanisi's place, corner of confects and Craice streets. The table of the was recovered through a pawn-ker to whom Groves had sold it. The was no little time consumed in case. Lawyers seemed to have goton to a kind of perpetual lingual vement, witnesses were questioned a cross-questioned, the game was de-d an hour or more, and the time fullcated the hour of 2 when the fortunate young man was sent on to young man was sent on to

(colored) battered the H. Beasley, the man who was mileson Tuesday, charged with under false pretences \$20.32. Try of J. R. Frackshaw, from wood Locomotive Works, was t on to the hustings court. The evi-ce as already published in The showed that Bensley by false resontation drew the other man's

Howard Rosser and Maria Lewis (both colored), charged with fighting and creating a disturbance to the annoyance of the neighborhood.

Hill (colored) used a bottle to assault and heat Maggie Green. It seems that the case had two sides, however, ach of the parties was touched up

case of J. B. Sweeney, John N. vand C. Gatewood, the three ru-Well established row and genera ap" in Evensen's bar room Tuesday

E. P. Clambeth will have enother hearing on the charge of cutting and wounding Samuel T. Perkinson, owing to the absence of witnesses, while Perkinson will explain later on why he essaulted, cursed and abused Lambeth.

About 13 was the extent of the fine in the case of William Bannister charged with interfering with nolleagues. Batter

About 33 was the extent of the fine in the case of William Bannister charged with interfering with policeman Bally while in the discharge of his duty.

Then came a case in which the lawyers and a half loaded witness got in their work, and delayed the game for another half hour. The Banisters wandered back and forth from the matter

MANCHESTER MATTERS. in hand, indulged in a few jokes, dealt in personalities for a while, and never seemed to think for an instant that any value whatever could possibly be attached to the time of the Court. The witness, who had taken a little too much, got his tongue tangled up in a knot on several occasions, and this too served to procrastinate matters. R. L. Rice was charged with cruelty to anirecognized the fact from the beginning. recognized the fact from the beginning. But the legal lights seemed to have a mania for keeping the ball 'a rolling, and so any quantity of time was again consumed in trivial details that had nothing to do with the case. I sympathized most heartily with the poor exumistre, who yawned several times, and sighed deeply for a little rest. The case was finally dismissed, and it is to be hoped that some of the legal advocates in this city will not cling to Young's poetic line:

'We take no note of time." The greatest interest was centred in the case of D. La Ginestia, the Italian charged with ruining the two little daughters of Joseph Marsala. This case was reserved till the last, and many of the curious witnesses were deeply appointed when Sergeant Thomas or ed the Court-room cleared, according to the request of Mr. Guigon. Mrs. Shinault, who is engaged to take

Mrs. Shinault, who is engaged to take care of the two children, testified to the facts as already published in The Times. The accused was sent on to the grand jury in both cases.

Twas very late in the afternoon when the proceedings were closed, and the Court went out for a much needed rest.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS. It Will Meet at Los Angeles, Cal., in Oc-

tober Next. Governor McKinney has received a com

munication from Mr. Arthur L. Thomas, chairman of the national executive com mittee, calling attention to the fact that international irrigation congress will held in the city of Los Angeles, Cal., ring the week commencing October 19th xt. At this congress the following sub-ts will be considered: Irrigation apcts will be considered: plied to agriculture and horticulture and its far reaching ethical and social possidilties and efforts; State, national and nternational irrigation legislation; irriration securities: irrigation machinery

onsist of the following: The governor of ach state and territory is to appoint wo delegates from each congressional listrict and four delegates at large from respective States and Territories, two delegates. Each university or colle, where irrigation engineering is taught, to appoint two delegates. Each Chami of Commerce is to appoint two delegates. Each agricultural or horticultural asso-ciation is to appoint two delegates for each 100 members or fractional number thereof. Each corporation formed for the purpose of promoting irrigation is to ap-point one delegate. The Mayor of each incorporated city having 2,500 or more pop-ulation and the chief officer of each State. Agricultural or other industrial school are entitled to seats with authority to appoint substitutes. The Governor of appoint substitutes. The Governor of each State and Territory, members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United Sates, members of the American Society of Irrigation business. delegates from foreign countries properly accredited and foreign irrigation engineers and the permanent officers and the stand-ing committees of the last Irrigation Congress will be entitled to seats.

The Governor is requested to appoint the

number of delegates whom the State is entitled to. He is ready to appoint citi-zens of Virginia who desire to attend he congress as delegates, but they will have to defray their own expenses.

ECHOES OF THE STORM.

The Rivers on a Boom and the Wharves Partially Submerged.

At a late hour yesterday nothing definite could be learned in this only from the Rainroad authorities about the situation in Charleston. Telegraphic communication between Charleston and this city is practically suspended. The Western Union wires are complete from this city to Wilmington. N. C. and to Augusta Ga. but communication. complete from this city to winnington, N.
C. and to Augusta, Ga., but communication
between Wilmington and Charleston is entirely cut off. A great deal of damage has
been done to the telegraph lines south of
Wilmington, but the telegraph companies are making every effort to put their connections in proper shape, and hope to have the damages repaired in a day or two.

A telegram from Wilmington, N. C., to the Atlantic Coast Line officials in this city

last night at 7:30 o'clock says. "We have had lest night at 7:30 o'clock says. We have had no communication with Charleston since Sunday afternoon. The last train on the Charleston and Savannah Railroad was No. 14. The Charleston and Savannah Railroad will probably be able to run trains

The through trains on the Atlantic Coast The through trains on the status of the Line came through to this city on schedule time yesterday, but the trains from the north were delayed considerably. The northern train due in this city at 8.50 a. m. did not arrive until several hours after that

Such telephone wires as were misplaced or blown down in Richmond have been re-placed, and the telephone service is now

omplete. The rains of Monday have caused the river to rise considerably. Yesterday the wharves at Rocketts were partially subwherees at Rocketts were partially also merged and the water still rising. The Ariel wharf was flooded, and the tide was high up on the New York and Philadelphia steamship wharf. At 6 o'clock yesterday evening the water was some ten feet above high water mark, and rising at the rate of one inch per hour. No material damage is

one inch per hour. No material damage refeared.

At the boat house on Mayor's Island the water flowed into the lower floor, and the boats had to be moved out on the island. There was but little trash coming down the river in the afternoon, which indicates that the water had about reached its highest

At Clifton Forge the water was at low water mark and standing: At Lynchburg. 7 feet and falling: at Columbia, 20 7-10 feet and falling: at Scottsville, 15 7-10 feet and

Many communications have been re-ceived by the tobacco men in this city from various portions of this State and North Carolina showing that the storm did great damage to the tobacco crop.

The corn crop in var one sections was also seriously damaged.

Bearies Astes.

Henry Sims and Jim Sims, two of the negroes whe were implicated in last Satur-day night's free fight hear Hardin's shop, were before Squire Larus, of Henrico, yesterday. Henry was discharged and the other man sent on to the Grand Jury.

The following facts in regard to the school funds of Heurico county were taken from Deputy Treasurer John R. Jeter's records: The assessment for schools for the year 1822 showed the real and personal taxes of the whites amounted to \$18 162.35, while those of the colored people were was a case of \$7 and costs with \$227.42, making a total of \$23.046.77. Ac. cording to the above statement it will be seen that the whites pay more than 95 per per cent of the whole.

In the schools of the county are 1,519 white pupils, and 1,446 colored. Will te majority 64.

Drank the Brug and Died. A colored woman named Laura Butts

went into the yard at No. 501 Hast Leign went into street with a vial of laudanum yesterday, swallowed the drug, and at once sank into a comatose state. She lived about two hours, and died from the effects of the drug.

The woman lived at No. 125 North Second stre t and was in destitute circumstance. She was of unsound mind The coroner deemed an inquest unnecessary.

Property Transfers.

THE GAME AND A FIGHT.

A SLUGGING MATCH AND A BALL CONTEST FOR ONE ADMISSION.

Blue-Coated Officers of the Law Stand by and Allow Manchester Citizens to Pummell the Faces of Each Other.

A miserable game, a deplorable fight, an incompetent umpire and partisan po-lice is the summing up of the proceedings at the Chesterfield diamond yesterday, when the Forest Hill team defeated the when the Forest Hill team defeated the Collegians by a score of nine to three. It was a few moments after 5 o'clock when the game was called, and in the very first decision made by Umpire Boschen he proved to all present who knew anything about baseball that his knowledge of the National game is about as limited as the ideas some bovines have about the Fourth of July. One of the College men had hit a grounder to an infielder and beat the ball to first. Umpire Boschen deciared him out. His decision was commented upon by some cision was commented upon by some resign his place in someones else's favor.

It is a pity that he didn't.

Then the game proceeded, the wind blew fitful gusts through the umpire's chin lambrequins, and the contest was going along with a progressiveness, a dash and a spirit that meant a hard battle

dash and a spirit that meant a hard battle for both teams.

Then along in the sixth Willie Duke went around to third and, Morgan being in his way, they collided on the base line. Duke reached the bag safely, but the umpire, with the face-not-afraid-of-the-wind, said it was "out." If Duke was not safe, and if a hundred people don't known what they are talking about when they declare emphatically that he when they declare emphatically that he was safe, then the vaults down in Mr. Pace's establishment had better not be trusted, and there can be grave doubt cast on the safety of the merchandise sold by the citizen who takes delight in blocking the way for street cars on Ninth street, and who announced in cold black print that there "are no files" on him.

At any rate the decision did not suit the bleachery's occupants and one ex-cited individual, leaning over the rail fence that separates the bleacheries from the field, declared to Mr. Boschen that he was willing to put any amount that was willing to put any amount that Duke had reached third safely. There vere arguments with forcible language there were discussions with "beautiful" language, there were consultations with emphatic language and there were contentions with red hot language. The umpire refused to change his decision and did right. But his decision was wrong.

The arguments, contentions, discussions, consultations and conversations became more heated as the moments passed and in a short time the grandstand occupants saw half of the bleachery citizens packed pell mell on each other. Then the police were seen to emerge from the crowd with a well known, if not popular, citizen of Manchester. Just as they were guilding him to the entrance gate some one in the field made a remark and he is allowed by the policemen to jump the paling fence and become mixed in an altercation with heaven only knows who. Then began a scene of small sized slugging matches and the next transformation was the well known Manchesterman being kept from and the next transformation was the well known Manchesterman being kept from banging the life out of some body, while Hodges, one of the players, who had been struck by some one, was being led from the crowd. Finally the crowd, having exhausted its puglistic supply of energy, settled down into their seats again, and neare came over the counof energy, settled down into their sears again, and peace came over the countenances of the policemen like the soft pink tints of early day. There they stood—Officers Moales and Smith—and allowed the citizens of Manchester to fight, swear and make a deplorable scene, much to the evident edification of themselves and to the disputst of everyone else. When I the disgust of everyone else. When I asked the officers if they had jurisdiction asked the officers if they had jurisdiction at the park they replied in the affirmative. Then if such is the case, they should resign their positions as upholders of the peace, dignity and staute books of the commonwealth and set positions in the Coney Island Athletic club house as bottle holders. They could then gratify their love for pugilism completely and it would not in the least interfere with people who give up their money and waste their time attempting to see a ball game. What did the ladies present think of the disgusting scene, and what did they think of officers, with backes of authority, standing by and allowing men—who are given credit by some peole of having better sense—to pound each other

aving better sense-to pound each other After matters had become quiet, an-other umpire, Mr. Doughty, was put into

other umpire, Mr. Doughty, was put into the field, and the game proceeded. All the life, however, had been knocked out of the contest, and fully half of those present left before the game ended.

The Forest Hillites captured five runs in the eighth, a single, a two bagger, a base on balls and a few errors doing the work. Jones gave six men their bases on call balls, and six bits were found off him. Blankenship gave the Collegians seven hits. Frank Duke in center and Charles Burgett in right were the only two men of the ett in right were the only two men of the ollege team who falled to make errors, uffer at second and Morgan at third did some work with errors intermingled. The score by innings is as follows

will play a postponed game on Friday

FRAME BUILDING PERMITS.

The Committee on Fire Department Discusses this Subject.

The Committee on Fire Department met

in the Council-chamber last evening. There were present Sub-Chairman R. T. Davis, and Messrs. Garber, H. L. White, Mitchell, and Gr ffin.

A number of applications for permission to erect frame buildings were considered and

A number of applications of potential to erect frame buildings were considered and the committee decided to recommend to the Council the granting of the same.

The applications of Messrs, J. E. Baker and Sol Binswanger for the erection of frame structures on their property on east Main and Broad streets resectively were laid. over and the two gentlemen will be requested to appear bef re the committee at the next meeting, to explain why they have errorted the buildings before the committee had take action on the applications. Similar act on was taken in several other in-

W. I. White offered the following, which was adopted after some discussion:

Be it resolved by the Fire Committee.

That from and after this date no person or
persons shall be allowed to construct any
wooden building within the limits of the city until permission is absolutely given by the Committee in due session, to whom all such petitions shall be presented for their approval before the construction of any such building shall have been commenced.

THE NEW CITY BONDS.

The First Lot of \$10.00 Bonds Were Issued Yesterday.

The city treasurer began yesterday with the sale of city bonds and a total of from-\$8,000 to \$10,000 worth of \$10 bonds was \$8,000 to \$10,000 worth of \$10 bonds was sold during the day. Bond No. 1 was issued several days ago to Reginald and Joseph M. Shelton and Col. Cutshaw yesterday bought the second lot of bonds while Mr. W. T. Hancock was the third purchaser. A number of calls were made for \$5.00 bonds but they will not be ready for several days yet. City Auditor Warren is still kept very busy in signing the bonds.

DR. WILLINGHAM ARRIVES. The New Secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board is in the City.

Rev. Robert J. Willingham D. D., who was recently elected to succeed Rev. Dr. H. A. Tupper as Secretary of the Board of A. Tupper as Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist convention, arrived in Richmond this evening from Memphis, his former home. Dr. Willingham's family, consisting of his wife and eight children, accompanied him. They were met at the depot by friends and went straight to their new home, No. 800 South Third street. They were entertained at tea by Mr. Wm. Ellyson.

Dr. Willingham gives an a salary of \$3,000 as pastor of the First Baptist Churce in Memphis to accept his present laborious and responsible position with a salary of \$2,500. He was much beloved and highly popular as a pastor and speaker in Memphis and his church surrendered his services with creat rejudance.

and his church surrendered his services with great reluctance. In noticing his resignation one of the Memphis papers says: "There was never a pastor or congregation more congenial and harmonious, He loves his people and feels a close personal friendship for every one, and every member of his congregation is devoted to him. When the benediction was pronounced there was not a dry eye in the audience."

Dr. Willingham will take immediate charge of the work of the board.

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Change in N. and W. Schedule.

After Sunday. September 3rd, trains Nos. 3 and 4, now running between Norfolk and Bristo, carrying parlor cars between Roanoke and Norfolk, and sleeping cars between Roanoke and Bristol (New York and Memphis line) will be withdrawn.

Trains will be put on between Radford and Eristol to connect with Nos. 7 and 8.

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Changes will be made in No. 8 as follows
Leave East Radford at 8:15 A. M., arriving
at Petersburg at 3:45 F. M., and at Norfolk
at 6:2 P. M.

Train No. 20 will leave Welch at 3:20 A.
M., and arrive at East Rapids at 8:05 A. M.
Trains Nos. 1 and 2 will run only between
Nortork and Radford, being withdrawn
west of Radford after September 3d. The

Sleeping Cars on these trains will thereafter run between Norfolk and Roanoke.

Trains Nos 5 and 6 will make some stops we tof Radford as heretofore made by Trains 1 and 2, except New River, Summit, Kent, Grubb Grosclose, Wyndale and Wal-lage.

Committee on Cemeteries.

The Committee on Cemeteries held its monthly meeting in The Council Chamber last evening. Sub Chairman Bowden and Messrs Jos, W. Carter, R. T. Davis, Garber and Vaughan were present.

The usual number of bills was ordered to be real-ordered to the employee. be paid and the payroll of the employes of Oakwood, Riverview and Shockoe Hill Cemsteries were approved,

In the City Circuit Court yesterday suit was instituted by L. yson & Harvey vs. Andrew M. Folzey; action of assumpsit, damages \$300. In the suit of J. B. Scheme vs. Thos Rutherford, judgment was confessed by the defendant for \$29684.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Dry Goods Store

CORNER BROAD AND ADAMS STREETS.

ON AND AFTER FRIDAY, SEPTEM-BER 1st, our store will be open until six

SPECIAL CLOS-ING-OUT SALE OF LADIES' WASH WAISTS AND

WRAPPERS.

SIZES 32 TO 42. 25c. WERE 50c. AND 75c. Ladies' Percale Waists, blue, pink, and heliotrope ground, with white stripe or polks dot, made full or pleated with frill.

SIZES. 50c. WERE \$1.00 \$1.25. Ladies' Percale Lawn, White India Linen and a few Laundered Cambric Waists, good assortment, all sizes in each style.

REDUCED TO 25c, EACH.

REDUCED TO see EACH. GOOD SIZES. 75c. WERE \$1.50 AND \$1.75. Ladies' Fine India Linen, Mull and Cambric Waists, in all good styles and neat patterns.

REDUCED TO 75c. SIZES. \$1.00 WERE \$1.8716

Ladies' Figured Lawn and Muli Waists, Embroidery Trimmed. REDUCED TO \$1.00

LADIES' WASH WRAPPERS.

LIGHT COLORS, 38 & 40. 69c. WERE 11.21 Ladies' Best Grade Calico Wrappers, REDUCED TO 69c.

ASSORTED SIZES. 98c. WERE \$1.50 AND \$1.87. Ladies' Fancy Gingham Wrappers, also Percale Wrappers, REDUCED TO 980.

GOOD SIZES. \$1.50 WERE \$2.75 AND \$3.00. Ladies' Fine Batiste, White and Figured Lawn Wrappers, in nest patterns, made full with yoke and full over shoul er. REDUCED TO \$1.50.

VERY DAINTY, \$2.50 WERE \$3.56 TO \$5.75. Ledies' Fine Linen Lawn and Sheer Organdie Wrappers. REDUCED TO \$2.50.

Ladies' White Duck Eton Suits, 83.75.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is totally unlike any other blood medicine. It cures diseases of the blood and skin by removing the posson, and at the same time supplies good blood to the wasted parts. Bon't be imposed on by substitutes, which are said to be just as rood, it not true. No inedicine and TRE WORLD has performed as many in TRE WORLD wonderful cures, or relieved so much suffering.

"My blood was badly poisoned last year, which got my whole system out of order—diseased and a constant source of suffering, no appetite and no enjoyment of life. Two bottles of brought me right out. There is to better remedy for blood diseases.

"JOHN GAVIN, Dayton, Ohio."

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

AUCTION SALES_This Day

By Augustine Royall & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. Office No. 19. Tenth street, Leader Building, Manchester, Va.

TRUSTEES SALE OF A VALMABLE FARM IN CHESTERFIELD

CO., NEAR THE CITY OF MANCHESTER, VA., AT PUBLIC

AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1893, AT 12 O'CLOCK M. ON THE PREMISES.

DANIEL MURPHY, JOSEPH SCHOPF, FRANK MILLER, Trustees.

By I. G. Johnson Auctioneer 1705 East Franklin Street.

IWILL SELL AT MY STORE 1705 EAST
Franklin Street To Day Thursday at 10-50
A-M A choice lot of Household Furniture
Consisting of PARLOR and CHAMBER
SULIS in wainut marble top and cak. BEDSTEADS, BURKAUS, CHARIS, TABLES,
FEATHER BEDS, MATTHASSES, HAIR and
COTTON TOP, CLOCKS, FICTURES, SAFES,
STOYES, SEWING MACHINE*, WARDROBES, WASHSTANDS, AC, also 2 good
MILCH COWS, and FAMILY HOUSES pecial
attention given to sale of live stock.
I'G. JOHNSON.

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AUCTION SALES. Future Days.

By A. N. Pollard. F. A. Ellis, Auctioneer-

BY REQUEST OF PARTIES WHO ARE declining housekeeping we will proceed to sell at No. 116 South First street. FRIDAY MORNING, September 1, at 10:20, FRIDAY MCRNING. September i. at 10:22, one mirror front wardrobe, parlor, diningroom and kitchen intriture: also antique
mahogany furniture, one plush parlor suit
good as new; one bed longe, framed
pictures; one mahogany dining-room table;
one mahogany china press; one oak refrigerator in good order; one walnut
hall rack; one chamber suit; one wardrobe;
one cook stove and utensils, fenders, etc.,
carpeis, rugs, bureaus, bod etcads, matresses,
onina, glassware, table linen, silver knives,
forks, table and tea spoons, kitchen tables
and many other goods. Every article must
be sold. F. K. ELLIS, Auctioneer,
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By Cabell & Wilson and A. L. Adamson

TRUSTEES AUCTION SALE OF VERY DESIRABLE AND VALU-ABLE REAL ESTATE IN MANCHESTER, VA.—By virtue of two deeds of trust, as follows, viz.: First, John E. Taylor to John Hunter and L. R. Page, Jr., trustees, to secure the payment of a certain negotiable note for \$2,000, dated February 20, 1892, or any renewal thereof, the said deed being of even date with said note, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the Manchester Corporation or Hustings Court, in Deed Book 14, page 115.

115. ond, John E. Taylor to S. G. Wal Second, John E, Taylor to S. G. Wallace, trustee, to secure the payment of a certain negotiable note for \$500, dated August 17, 1892, the said deed being of even date with said note, and recorded in the office of the above-mentioned court, in Deed Book 15, page 360. Default having been made in the payment of above-mentioned notes, and being required so to do by the beneficiaries in said deed, we, the undersigned, will sell by public auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY September 1, 1895.

said deed, we, the undersigned, win senby public auction, on the premises, on
FRIDAY, September 1, 1833,
at 6 o'clock P. M., the property described
in the said deeds, as follows: First, all
that certain PIECE OR PARCEL OF
LAND lying and being in the city of
Manchester, Va., situated on the northwestern side of Porter street, between
Ninth and Tenth streets, commencing at
point on said Porter street 163 feet from
Tenth street, and running thence towards
Ninth street, and running thence towards
Ninth street, and fronting on Porter
street slxty (90) feet, thence back between parallel lines 157 feet to an alley
16 feet wide; and second, that CERTAIN
LOT fronting forty (40) feet on the southeastern side of Perry street, at the corner
of Ninth street, and running back between parallel lines 157 feet to an alley
16 feet wide.

These are among the most beautiful
and desirable lots which can be found 16 feet wide.

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n Manchester.
TERMS: Cash.
LEGH R. PAGE, JR.,
Acting Trustee under first deed.
S. G. WALLACE,
au20-11t Trustee under second deed.

AMUSEMENTS.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC.

THOS. G. LEATH Lessee and Manager FRIDAY SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 1st and 2d.

SATURDAY MATINEE.

CHAS. H. YALE'S new DEVIL'S AUCTION,

LOST-BETWEEN THE WHARF AT Hocketts and the street car in one gold waich, the initials M. V. F. The finder will be liberally r ward differ at the limes office or to J. W. Pond, 516 South La rel

P AINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH.

No pain, no danger, no sieeg, no chloroform, no ether or gas, no cocaine, no sweiled gums, no unpleasantness.

I have control of a preparation for use in this city, which, when applied to the gums, RENDERKS EXTRACTION PAINLESS. It is applied directly to the gums afterward. The patient retains all his senses while having his teeth extracted. No danger. Particularly adapted to persons who cannot take gas. Call on me and try my system of painless extraction by local application, and I guarantee you will use no other in the future. W. E. DORSET, D. D. S. 102 north Seventh street, Richmond, Va. TESTIMONIALS OF RICHMOND PEOPLE.

To whom it may concern:

Dr. Dorset pulled for me a very badly inflamed tooth with his local application without any pain at all. I desire all who need teeth pulled to go to him. I. H. FINNEY.

101 west Cary street, Richmond, Va. Dr. W. E. Dorset removed for me several teeth without the slightest pain, I can recommend him to all who may desire having teeth pulled.

102 asst Main street, Richmond, Va. Dr. W. E. Dorset extracted for me several teeth, which were very large and firmly set, without my realizing the least pain. I can gladly recommend him to all who may deal to how may need to have teeth extracted.

MRS. W. W. CHILDRESS. my7-sutf DAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH

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EXCURSION SEASON OPENED.

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THE VIRGINIA NAVIGATION COMPANY IS NOW READY TO BOOK
CHARTERS FOR ANY OF
THE FOLLOWING ATTRACTIVE EXCURSIONS BY THEIR ELEGANT
SALOON STEAMERS POCAHONTAS
(new) AND ARIEL:
The famous MOONLIGHT EXCURSIONS to DUTCH GAP and MONITOR
FLEET. Also SATURDAY NIGHT and
WEEK-DAY EXCURSIONS to OLD
POINT, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA BEACH,
OCEAN VIEW and WARWICK PARK,
Churches, societies and other organizations can now secure low rates, on cooperative plan, by which they can make
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